



The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 40

Leslie Crandall Dies in Hospital; Burial Here Mon.

Sudden Passing of Well Known Resident Is Shock to Community

Leslie C. Crandall, 48, native of Antioch community, died late Thursday night in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, following an illness of only a few days. Stricken on April 30 with a sudden illness he was taken the following morning to the hospital, where he rallied and was thought to be on the way to recovery when a sudden turn for the worse resulted in his death.

Never before had Mr. Crandall been afflicted with a serious illness. He was of jovial disposition and had the appearance of buoyant health. His sudden death was a shock to his family and friends.

Owner and manager of the Lee company which for many years bore his name, he had lived most of his life in this community. Disposing of his business here in 1932, he acquired an 800-acre tract of lake shore land near Cable, Wis., where he began one of the most ambitious programs of development ever seen in that area. His cabin camp for vacationers on the shores of Lake Namakagon is recognized as one of the finest resorts in Wisconsin. As an officer of the Indian Head Resort Owners association he was among those credited with popularizing the Bay View country region as a resort area.

Born in 1895

The son of Hervey and Alice Crandall, he was born near Antioch Feb. 27, 1895. His marriage to Mabel Barthel occurred on Sept. 14, 1916. There are two sons, Franklin of Antioch, and Jack II, a U. S. Marine veteran of Guadalcanal, who is now serving in the Pacific war zone.

Resides his wife and sons, he leaves a brother, Milton; also two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pusateri and Mrs. Ethelle Ingalls; both of Chicago, also three granddaughters.

Funeral services were held here Monday at 2 p. m. in Strang's funeral home, with the Rev. Howard Ganster, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, Waukegan, officiating. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

SUGAR FOR CANNING WILL BE AVAILABLE, RATION BOARD SAYS

Chairman Thompson Says Allotments About Same as Last Year

How consumers may obtain sugar for canning and freezing this season's precious fruit crop was announced yesterday by R. A. Thompson, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board 41-3, Lake Villa. Mr. Thompson said:

"Sugar for canning is being allotted on about the same basis as last year—that is, one pound for each four quarts or eight pounds of the finished product. A top limit of 25 pounds per person is set in the new regulations to be granted only in a relatively few cases where a large amount of fruit will be canned and preserved. Within the 25 pound per person limit, any family can apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies, and preserves at the rate of five pounds per individual. This is more generous allowance than last year, when sugar for preserves was limited to one pound per person."

"The applicant must furnish the following information:

War Ration Book 1 for each person for whom home canning sugar is sought.

The total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit to be put up.

The amount of sugar to be used for making jams and jellies. (Not more than 5 pounds per person, within the 25 pound overall maximum.)

"Applications are not expected before May 15. No special form is required unless it is planned to sell the home product. Application must be made by mail. The board will record the number of pounds of sugar granted each person on the cover of the War Ration Book 1."

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieczorek and baby daughter, Jackie, of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and children, Dianne and Donald of Chicago.

Antioch Boys Are Called to Army

Among the 43 men sent into the armed forces from northern Lake county within the last few days are three from Antioch. The lakes area supplied 11, according to announcement by the County No. 3 board at North Chicago.

The Antioch boys called are: Lyle Techert, son of August Techert; Robert Glenn Phillips, son of William Phillips, past commander of the Antioch Legion post; and John N. Brackney, of Looch Lake.

Two from Lake Villa are: Arthur Daniel Slavin and Carl Anderson Nadar. The call also included Elmer Langvad, printer and linotype operator for the Waukegan News-Sun, who resides in Winthrop Harbor.



Paying the war debt wouldn't be so bad if we didn't keep thinking of that 50 billion dollars the New Dealers siphoned out before in its bungling efforts to cure the depression—or were they really trying to cure the depression?

oo

Well—Who Is It?

"Almost. Confidential. Both her children said 'dada' before they said 'mama,' is the sorrowful and hurt admission of a young matron of Antioch, Ill., pipes E. V. Durling in his column 'On the Side,' in the Chicago Herald-American.

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Now back to what was on our mind in the first place: Government propaganda used to be something we Americans read about in foreign countries. Now we have the office of War Information (?) and the New Deal.

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7,100 Surgical Dressings

The Surgical Dressing unit of Antioch turned in 7,100 dressings during April. It is hoped that production during the summer will be increased. Instructors' class has been postponed until June when the unit moves into new quarters at the Antioch Grade school.

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"Phrases are pretty things, son," says an old timer, "but if your horse loses his way in midstream, get another one—fast."

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"Let the government pay for it," was beautiful music back in the '30s. Then came income tax day, 1943.

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If the New Dealers are right that there is only one man capable of being President, then what became of the Republic?

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Fifty telephone calls were received by an Antioch woman who offered a baby buggy for sale in the classified columns of the News. Proving—it pays to advertise or the local population is on the upgrade.

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One man in the White House for 16 years? Oh, yes, there is a word for it.

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Time to buy village vehicle tags again. Clerk Roy L. Murrie has them: Same price as last year. Dog tax now due, too.

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C. S. Young, chairman of the War Finance Committee, Seventh Federal Reserve Dist., writes the News: "The outstanding support given the War Bond Drive by newspapers was, unquestionably, one of the principal factors in making it a memorable success."

oo

Winston Churchill and FDR are in a huddle again, this time in Washington. It is hoped that the conferences will result in action to hasten the end of the war and save lives of our boys. Politics and maneuvering for a fourth term can wait.

"Applications are not expected before May 15. No special form is required unless it is planned to sell the home product. Application must be made by mail. The board will record the number of pounds of sugar granted each person on the cover of the War Ration Book 1."

MILLING COMPANY WINS \$200 AWARD

For outstanding service to farm customers during the final quarter of 1942, the Antioch Milling company has been named a winner in a nationwide Food for Freedom contest sponsored by Purina Mills of St. Louis, Mo. The prize is a \$200 war bond.

The object of the contest was to impress food dealers with their responsibility of serving their country by helping farmers to produce the greatest possible amount of meat, milk and eggs.

COUNTY RECEIVES \$259,642 GAS TAX ALLOTMENT FOR '42

Antioch Has Balance in State Treasury for Street Improvements

Lake county and its principal municipalities received \$359,642 in allotments from 1942 Illinois state gasoline taxes. It was disclosed in a statistical analysis, prepared by Bareus, Kindred & Co., specialists in Illinois municipal bonds.

Of the funds distributed by the state in the 12 months ending January 31, 1943, Lake county's share was \$221,517. Waukegan received \$68,811; Highland Park, \$20,743; North Chicago, \$10,187; Lake Forest, \$13,738; and Zion, \$12,646.

While no figures were available for Antioch, it is believed the allotment for the village will amount to an estimated \$1,700. In normal years the village received about \$2,200, but gas rationing during the last months of 1942, it is believed will reduce the normal allotment by at least \$500.

An estimated \$3,000 for this municipality remains with the treasury of the state highway department which may be used for projects approved by the department.

Due to priorities on road building materials at the present time, many projects will have to be held over until after victory in the war. Then the funds accumulated may be used to construct needed improvements and will serve also to relieve unemployment when service men return to civilian life, local officials said.

For Illinois as a whole, approximately 1.4 out of every 3 cents per gallon in state gasoline taxes was returned to counties and municipalities. Gasoline tax collections totaled \$44,544,908 in 1942, of which \$21,578,510 was returned in net allotments to counties and towns, according to state finance department figures. Of this distribution, counties received \$9,522,218 and municipalities \$12,056,292. County distributions were based on the amount of motor vehicle license fees paid by the residents of each county; city allotments were based on the 1940 population census.

Prohibition? Not Now, Speaker Tells Lions

Speaking of the economic feature of the distilling industry, the speaker said that the government, deprived of liquor revenue, would be forced to assess about \$25 per person through other taxes in order to carry on the ordinary affairs of government.

Pointing out the evils of prohibition during the bootleg era when powerful gangland leaders arose to control the illegal trade, Trinou said the government was not only deprived of the revenue, but it was forced to spend extra millions in a futile attempt at law enforcement. He said distillers recommend moderate drinking for those who want to drink; but "if you don't want to drink, leave it alone."

Parents of eighth grade students are to be guests at the year's final meeting of the Antioch High School Parent-Teacher association to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the High school.

Presiding at the meeting will be the new officers elected at the April meeting. They include: Mrs. Irving Elms, elected president for the third year; Mrs. Elmer Hunter, vice president; Mrs. William Jones, treasurer; and Miss Mildred Krusa, secretary.

The speaker is W. J. Bergfeld, English, speech and dramatic instructor at Libertyville High school. His subject will be, "Leadership."

W. E. Durst, who was employed by Collins' Grill in Waukegan for nearly five years, is now working in Phil Fortin's Pantry. Mr. Fortin will devote most of his time at his tavern, Beverly Inn, at Rtes. 173 and 55.

W. E. Durst Comes to Pantry

W. E. Durst, who was employed by Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination, it takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?

U. S. Treasury Department

QUIT SHAKING THAT ROPE!



War Bond Sales Total \$80,591.75

Lake Co. Buys 5.6 Million; National Total Over 18 Billions

Final report on the recent war bond drive submitted by co-chairmen, Otto S. Klass and Edward C. Jacobs, indicates a total sale in Antioch township of \$80,591.75.

Identical letters received this week by the co-chairmen from Eugene Hotchkiss, Lake county representative of the Chicago Metropolitan War Finance committee, commended the local men for the success of the local drive.

The letters stated: "Congratulations on your showing and my hearty thanks to you and your committee for your part in it and the co-operation which you gave us."

The Antioch News received the following letter from Mr. C. S. Young, chairman, Seventh Federal Reserve District, War Finance committee:

"Much credit for making the Second War Loan Campaign a success belongs to the newspapers. The national goal was 13 billion dollars, but this greatest of war financing drives put over 18 billion dollars into the Treasury.

"The outstanding support given the drive by newspapers was, unquestionably, one of the principal factors in making it a memorable success. The newspapers in the Seventh Federal Reserve District were second to none in their understanding and cooperation, and I want to thank you sincerely for your unselfish generosity."

Chairmen Are Grateful

A summation of the local sales submitted by the chairmen reveals that the total post office made 130 sales of bonds for a total of \$6,975; the State Bank of Antioch, 241 sales, totaling \$28,891.75; and the First National Bank of Antioch, 151 sales for a total of \$44,725.

Negotiations to acquire the tract from the owner, the North Waukegan Harbor and Dock association, for \$90,000, were completed by Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings. Director Rosenfield praised the work of eighth district assemblymen, Senator Ray Paddock and Representatives Nick Keller and Harold Kelsey for their part in bringing the negotiations to a successful conclusion.

V

The new park is the first state-owned recreational area bordering Lake Michigan, and will afford vacation facilities to a populous region including most of Chicago and the Fox River cities. Illinois now has about 20,000 acres in its park system.

V

Resolution Calls for Action to Curb Spread of Rabies

SUPERVISORS ASK QUARANTINE OF DOGS IN COUNTY

EXAMINE TWENTY TOTS AT GRADE SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By Verna Kufalk and June Hunter. Twenty children of pre-school and kindergarten age were given physical examinations at the grade school Monday under the sponsorship of the local Parent-Teacher association. The Summer Round-up is an annual event.

The examinations were conducted by Dr. R. D. Williams, Antioch health physician, and Dr. L. V. Madden, dentist. The doctors had as their assistants Mrs. E. Wharton, county school nurse, Mrs. A. G. Simon, Mrs. Fern Lux, Miss Dorothy Light, and Mrs. Myrus Nelson of the Antioch P. T. A.

White the general health of the youngsters was found high, eleven defective teeth; four had improper posture; three were found to be under-nourished, and nine had defective tonsils.

Eyesight was found most favorable, with only one child having slightly defective vision. One child needs vaccination for smallpox, and three should have diphtheria inoculations. These treatments will be administered at the start of school next September.

One child was found to be in perfect health and will be awarded a Summer Round-up certificate next fall.

It Takes Both

It takes Isbell and a Huston... Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity.

U. S. Treasury Department

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U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. William J. Meyer and daughter, Betty, spent Tuesday in Evanston, the guests of relatives.

S. Boyer Nelson spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin of Trevor and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schneider at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James Sunday.

The Antioch News

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Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois,
as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

Roosevelt and the 4th Term

When Franklin D. Roosevelt submitted to the "forced draft" in 1940, it was freely forecast that should he be elected, he would again be a candidate for a fourth term.

Now that time has come. The drums are beginning to beat again to win the country to the belief that we have so far deteriorated as a people that there is but one among us qualified to rule. Twice, from the White House steps, New Dealers have told the country in recent weeks that it must be Roosevelt again.

This new campaign must bring two deep emotions into the breasts of Americans:

First, they will regret to see the President, with all of his responsibilities, bringing policies into the war for the next 18 months when victory on the foreign fields rather than at the polls is so important. They would choose to hear the President say that from now until January, 1945, he will devote his full time to winning the war and bringing our boys back home with the least loss of life; and then, with victory won or nearly won, he would retire to his own fireside, turning the White House over to the free choice of a free people.

The other emotion must be one of determination to repel the efforts of the President and the New Deal bureaucrats to perpetuate themselves in office. Americans will look at the confusion of Washington, the mangled food situation, the three million bureaucrats wasting the substance of the nation and interfering with the production on the farms and in factories. They will ci.

realize that four more years of Roosevelt means four more years of Hopkins, of Henderson, of Wallace—of Frankfurter stooping from the Supreme Court bench to play politics. They will fix the blame where the blame belongs.

Memo to Farmers

Some of us can remember when the Department of Agriculture was dedicated to serving the farmer—not destroying him.

And, remembering, it is difficult to believe the concoctions the economic play-boys of the Department today can put together to plague the farmer.

We are indebted to the Washington Times-Herald for turning up this latest plan to re-make America: "It seems the Bureau of Agricultural Economics wants to make 20 per cent of the rural population of the United States move to cities after the war, whether the ruralites like it or not.

"F. F. Elliot, chief agricultural economist of the department, says the plan to cut post-war rural population to 80 per cent of its present level is in line with the projected revamping of American economy and possibly that of the entire world.

"The outline fits snugly with recurrent reports that the planners have in mind creation of a hugely industrialized United States with Latin America supplying the food."

Elliot tentatively suggests that farm production be maintained "at such levels and in such patterns as to permit adequate diets adapted to the economic resources and food habits of the different income groups."

The blue-print he is drawing up would include an organized market system, controlled presumably by the Government, with fixed prices for the farmer, the marketman and the consumer.

We hope, of course, our farmer friends will not hear of Dr. Elliot and his plans to move them to the

several thousand other Legionnaires only that which tested 80 per cent or are engaged include war bond sales, above. Copies of the lists may be obtained upon request from the College of Agriculture, Urbana, or in Farm Advisor Ray T. Nicholas' Farm Bureau office.

Tested Soybean Seed
Available to Farmers

Lake County farmers who are looking for soybean seed will find names and addresses of producers with surplus seed included in three separate lists prepared by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. It is announced by Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas, who has a copy of the lists. These carry the names of farmers who submitted the highest germinating samples of beans.

Definite shortages of seed exist in the northern third of the state, and, while there is considerable surplus seed in Central Illinois, a lot of it is unfit for seeding purposes, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the college. No farmer can afford to take chances on soybean seed this year and hence should use only seed of known germination.

A third group is utilizing its World War I experiences with the Selective Service system. It is stated that over 60 per cent of all draft boards are members of the American Legion.

Other volunteer activities in which

mination, he says. Seed listed is

Come here for
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES
Deliciously fresh from our
REFRIGERATED
Candy Cabinet
The world-famous Sampler, finest box
of candy in America, \$1.50—other
packages popularly priced.

Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois

"Get More Out Of
What You've
Got!"

GET A SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!
✓ Check and rotate tires
✓ Check lubrication
✓ Check engine, carburetor,
battery
✓ Check brakes
✓ Check steering and wheel
alignment
✓ Check clutch, transmission,
rear axle

Get more mileage out of
every gallon of gas!

Get more mileage out of every
quart of oil!

Get more mileage out of every
single tire!

Get more mileage out of every
part of your car!

Go To Your
CHEVROLET
Dealer for
**MONTHLY
MOTOR CAR
MAINTENANCE**

Chevrolet dealers service all makes
of cars and trucks.
Chevrolet dealers have had the
usual experience—servicing
millions of new and used vehicles.
Chevrolet dealers have skilled
trained mechanics.
Chevrolet dealers have modern tools
and equipment.
Chevrolet dealers give quality serv-
ice at low cost.



R & J Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Ill.

LEGAL

Trustee's Report

May 1, 1943

Report of Trustees of the First Fire Prevention District of the Township of Antioch from May 1st, 1942, to May 1st, 1943:

Receipts

Balance on hand May 1, 1942 \$1215.41

June 24, 1942, rec'd from John Horan, town collector 1107.75

July 29, 1942, rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on premiums

Aug. 10, 1942, rec'd from County Treasurer 50.00

Aug. 17, 1942, rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on premiums

Aug. 21, 1942, rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on premiums

Aug. 31, 1942, rec'd from A. H. Franzen for Hartford Fire Ins. Co. 2% on prem.

Sept. 7, 1942, rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on premiums

Sept. 15, 1942, rec'd from Co. Treasurer 50.00

Sept. 24, 1942, rec'd from Smith & Wheeler, Hartford Fire Ins. Co. 2% on premiums

Oct. 16, 1942, rec'd from Smith & Wheeler, Hartford Fire Ins. Co. 2% on premiums

Dec. 3, 1942, rec'd from S. Boyer Nelson, 2% on premiums

Jan. 14, 1943, rec'd from County Treasurer 29

524.62

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$3004.59

137.00

400.00

1.00

18.77

137.00

400.00

49.88

Expenditures

May 11, 1942, Village of Antioch services of firemen for Feb., Mar. & Apr., 1942, 5

May 11, Clarence Crowley, salary for year ending May 1, 1942

May 11, George White, salary for year ending May 1, 1942

May 11, E. L. Simons, salary for year ending May 1, 1942

May 11, E. L. Simons, freight and express on parts of pump and equipment 4.04

May 11, The Antioch News, publishing Trustees' Report 12.00

May 11, H. & J. Chev. Sales, installing pump, fittings and gas 69.26

May 11, Village of Antioch, hall, rental Fire Equipment for year ending May 1, 1942

May 11, Ill. Assn. of Fire Protection Districts, membership fee 35.00

May 19, W. S. Darley & Co., pump and fittings 408.50

May 10, E. L. Simons, freight on hose 1.27

July 7, E. L. Simons, govt stamp for truck 5.00

July 29, Antioch Garage, testing truck 1.00

Aug. 10, Auto Truck Steel Body Co., 3 fire hose troughs for truck 2.60

Aug. 10, Antioch News, publishing notice of public hearing 137.00

Aug. 10, Village of Antioch, services of firemen for May, June and July, 1942 400.00

Aug. 10, Village of Antioch, part payment, rental of fire equipment for year ending May 1, 1943

Nov. 9, J. C. James, Ins. on truck 49.88

Nov. 9, Ill. Municipal League, com. collecting 2% on ins. premiums 3.00

Nov. 9, R. & J. Chev. Sales, gas, and installing hose racks on truck 26.17

Nov. 9, Village of Antioch, services of firemen for Aug., Sept. & Oct., 1942 41.00

Feb. 22, 1943, H. L. Murrie, money advanced for truck license 2.00

Feb. 22, Antioch Garage, testing truck 1.00

Feb. 22, Village of Antioch, services of firemen for Nov. and Dec., 1942, and Jan., 1943 11.82

Feb. 22, Village of Antioch, hall, rental Fire Equipment for year ending May 1, 1943 14.00

Feb. 22, Ill. Assn. of Fire Protection Districts, membership dues 35.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$2329.89

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$3004.59

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$2329.89

Balance on hand May 1, 1943 \$674.70

Trustees: C. Crowley, G. H. White, E. L. Simons.

INSURANCE AND
REAL ESTATE
J. C. JAMES

Antioch, Illinois
NOTARY PUBLIC AND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE



Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - May 15 to 18

ANTIOCH THEATRE

Home Bureau To Teach Safe Canning Methods

Throughout the county this coming month Home Bureau units will hear their local leaders talk on "The Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats." Emphasis will be laid on the danger of poisoning from botulism bacillus. Homemakers will be warned not to taste home canned non-acid vegetables without first bringing them to a rapid boil, as the bacillus, if present, contains a deadly toxin not readily detectable.

However, this danger can be eliminated by the use of the steam pressure cooker, which will be demonstrated by the leaders. They will also give out instruction sheets covering the canning of non-acid vegetables and meats by this method. They will also discuss the hot water bath method of processing fruits and tomatoes to insure good results.

During the minor lesson, "The Care and Repair of Household Appliances," several valuable leaflets will be distributed on the maintenance of the washing machine, range, refrigerator, ironing equipment and house-hold rubber.

The following leaders in this area are equipped to give information to anyone in their community needing help in Food Conservation:

Antioch Unit—Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Miss Bertha Schmidt

Hickory Unit—Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. V. L. Bonner

Wadsworth Unit—Mrs. John Stiehr, Mrs. C. J. Fisher.

Red Cross Trains 43 in Home Nursing; Award Certificates

Illinois and Lake County progress in American Red Cross efforts toward nurse recruitment for the army and navy, and toward strengthening the home front with nurse's aides and women trained in home nursing was made known here today by E. Merle Schriner, chairman of the Waukegan-North Chicago and North Lake County Chapter.

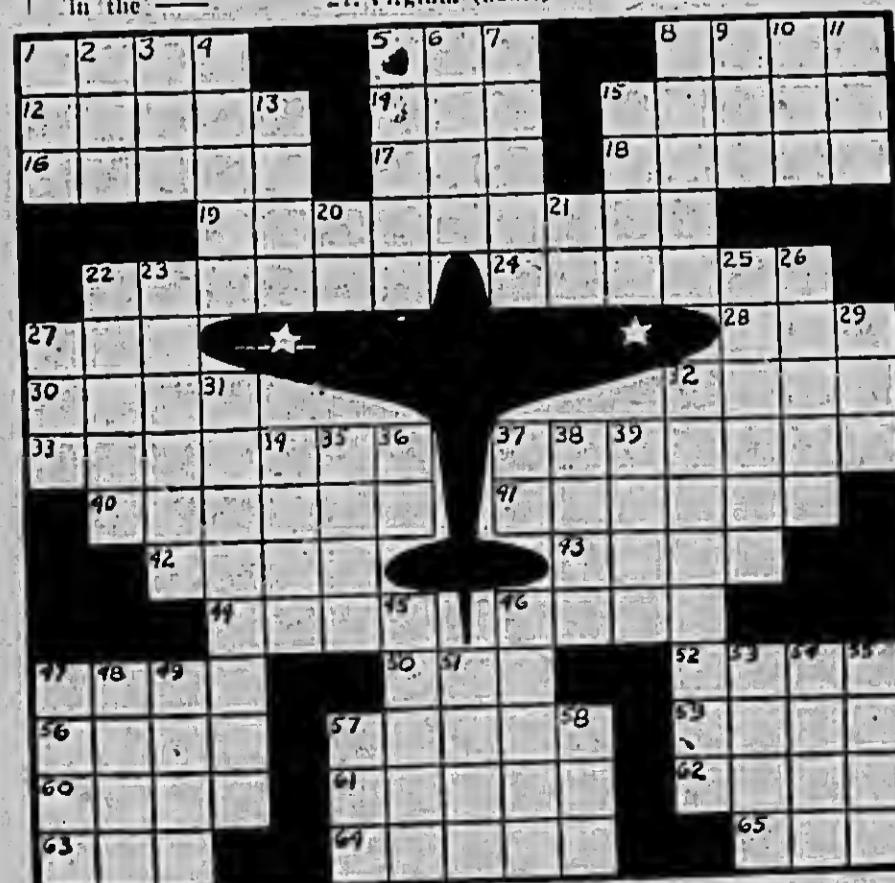
The chapter here has to date awarded 143 Red Cross home nursing certificates and classes are now going on. The chapter goal for the fiscal year 1942-1943 is 550 certificates.

"With more and more doctors and nurses going with the armed forces, Lake county needs the family protection of women trained in the rules of good health and ready to combat the first symptoms of sickness," said Mrs. Harry Hall, who heads the home nursing program. "But the need is great for many more to take the course and thus fortify this community against disease."

The Illinois total of home nursing certificates issued between July 1, 1942, and March 31, 1943, is 26,187, compared with a 1942-43 state goal of 62,400.

FLY for NAVY CROSSWORD

ACROSS									
1. Fly for	47. Naval flying officers' uniforms all	22. Impress	23. Fly for Navy if	24. You want	25. On graduation, you are commissioned	26. Ascended	27. Barro	28. When you win your	29. When you win your
2. Mountain	48. Small masses	49. Want	50. In debt	51. In which a Navy	52. Pre-flight school is	53. Located	54. In	55. Swings, your minimum salary is \$240	56. Month
3. Assumed name	50. Weather name	51. Want	52. Middle-western state	53. Pre-flight school is	54. Located	55. Located	56. Barro	57. Slide over	58. Leave out
4. Landing field	53. Student flyer (Gets paid \$75. a month while learning to	52. Want	54. In debt	55. Weather name	56. Located	57. Toward the sheltered side	58. Leave out	59. Wharf	60. Wharf
5. Student flyer (Gets paid \$75. a month while learning to fly for Navy)	56. Weather name	53. Want	54. Middle-western state	55. Pre-flight school is	56. Located	57. Toward the sheltered side	58. Leave out	61. The coveted Navy insignia	62. The coveted Navy insignia
6. There's a — for you in Naval Aviation if you are 17 years old (See below).	57. Weather name	58. Want	59. Weather name	60. Weather name	61. The coveted Navy insignia	62. Weather name	63. Goddess of dawn	64. Weather name	65. Weather name
7. Puddle	58. Weather name	59. Want	60. Weather name	61. Weather name	62. Weather name	63. Goddess of dawn	64. Weather name	65. Weather name	66. Weather name
8. Having raised	59. Weather name	60. Want	61. Weather name	62. Weather name	63. Goddess of dawn	64. Weather name	65. Weather name	66. Weather name	67. Weather name
9. Navy bomber	60. Weather name	61. Want	62. Weather name	63. Goddess of dawn	64. Weather name	65. Weather name	66. Weather name	67. Weather name	68. Weather name
10. The PBY is a —	61. Weather name	62. Want	63. Weather name	64. Weather name	65. Weather name	66. Weather name	67. Weather name	68. Weather name	69. Weather name
11. Bomber	62. Weather name	63. Want	64. Weather name	65. Weather name	66. Weather name	67. Weather name	68. Weather name	69. Weather name	70. Weather name
12. Attorneys	63. Weather name	64. Want	65. Weather name	66. Weather name	67. Weather name	68. Weather name	69. Weather name	70. Weather name	71. Weather name
13. How	64. Weather name	65. Want	66. Weather name	67. Weather name	68. Weather name	69. Weather name	70. Weather name	71. Weather name	72. Weather name
14. Fly for Navy and whip the —	65. Weather name	66. Want	67. Weather name	68. Weather name	69. Weather name	70. Weather name	71. Weather name	72. Weather name	73. Weather name
15. The — (in fox)	66. Weather name	67. Want	68. Weather name	69. Weather name	70. Weather name	71. Weather name	72. Weather name	73. Weather name	74. Weather name
16. Cut	67. Weather name	68. Want	69. Weather name	70. Weather name	71. Weather name	72. Weather name	73. Weather name	74. Weather name	75. Weather name
17. More weighty	68. Weather name	69. Want	70. Weather name	71. Weather name	72. Weather name	73. Weather name	74. Weather name	75. Weather name	76. Weather name
18. Hot	69. Weather name	70. Want	71. Weather name	72. Weather name	73. Weather name	74. Weather name	75. Weather name	76. Weather name	77. Weather name
19. Active duty starts on —	70. Weather name	71. Want	72. Weather name	73. Weather name	74. Weather name	75. Weather name	76. Weather name	77. Weather name	78. Weather name
20. first training school	71. Weather name	72. Want	73. Weather name	74. Weather name	75. Weather name	76. Weather name	77. Weather name	78. Weather name	79. Weather name
21. Close	72. Weather name	73. Want	74. Weather name	75. Weather name	76. Weather name	77. Weather name	78. Weather name	79. Weather name	80. Weather name
22. Bridge	73. Weather name	74. Want	75. Weather name	76. Weather name	77. Weather name	78. Weather name	79. Weather name	80. Weather name	81. Weather name
23. Affirmative votes	74. Weather name	75. Want	76. Weather name	77. Weather name	78. Weather name	79. Weather name	80. Weather name	81. Weather name	82. Weather name
24. Oakland and Del-Monte are Navy Pre-Flight schools in the —	75. Weather name	76. Want	77. Weather name	78. Weather name	79. Weather name	80. Weather name	81. Weather name	82. Weather name	83. Weather name



Constructed by Mildred G. Jaklon, prominent puzzle editor, especially for the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Chicago, in connection with the current drive to enlist 17-year-old youths for pilot training in the Navy Air Force. Full details of the program may be obtained from high school principals and college armed service representatives.

(Solution on page 7)

SEEK TO ENROLL 1,800 IN LAKE COUNTY 4-H CLUB

"There are approximately 1800 boys and girls in Lake county who are eligible to membership in 4-H clubs and who should take part in this great work not only because of the benefits to themselves, but also for the contribution they can make to the war effort," according to Ray T. Nicholas, Farm Adviser, and Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser.

A special effort to enroll these members in 4-H clubs is being made now.

With a total enrollment of 427 in 1942, the 4-H clubs in the county are making a special effort to increase food production with victory gardens in addition to numerous other worthwhile projects. However, the help of all other boys and girls who could become members is needed if the maximum contribution to the war effort is to be made by the young people in Lake county.

All 4-H members conduct definite projects in better farming and home-making practices under supervision of their local leaders, county farm and home advisers and the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Information about 4-H memberships can be obtained from Ray T. Nicholas, farm adviser, or Helen Volk, home adviser. Any of the local 4-H club leaders can also furnish information regarding 4-H club work.

Newly organized clubs in the county include Ivanhoe-Mundelein-Diamond Lake area; Newport; Warren; Gages lake and Grayslake.

Other established agricultural clubs and their leaders are:

Antioch C. L. Kutil
Wauconda-Volo J. H. Davis
Lake Zurich Jrs. Clarence Snelson
Lake Zurich Srs. Paul Arndt
Warren G. D. Clem
Hawthorn David Covert

Yesterdays

April, 1918
(Excerpt from letter written by Ray Webb from battlefield of San Jacinto): "They are not hiking it very hard, only about twelve or fourteen miles a day. We usually make camp about noon and do not move until the next morning. . . . I don't think I told you what each man has to carry on his back during this hike. My pack contains gun, shelter half, five pins, pair shoe laces, towel, comb, rope, suit of underwear, two pairs of socks, towel, comb, tooth brush, and paste, soap, razor, shaving cream, foot powder, tablet, book, bacon, 2 boxes hard tack, coffee, sugar, salt and pepper. Then in our belts we have first aid packets, bayonet, canteen full of water, and wire cutters."

Lake County 1942 Christmas Seal Sale Second High in State

Lake County's 1942 Christmas Seal sale totaled \$19,406.47, according to the annual report of Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting held at the county sanatorium on April 28. The amount represents the largest Seal Sale in the history of the association and was exceeded by only one other county in the down-state counties of the state—Winnebago.

Miss White gave some very interesting figures showing how these Seal Dollars are being spent in an effort to promote a case-finding program which will result in bringing active cases of tuberculosis to the Sanatorium for treatment.

The free chest clinics held by the Association for the last sixteen years have been combined with the outpatient clinics of the Sanatorium. The holding of one clinic serviced by both organizations, the voluntary and the official, tends to better efficiency in taking care of the patients in attendance. The Association with Seal Sale Dollars assumes the expense of the free chest clinics while the Sanatorium takes care of the cost of outpatient clinics as a part of the treatment given by the Sanatorium to tuberculosis patients. This was accomplished through the cooperation of Dr. Charles K. Petter and Miss Orpha White with the mutual agreement of the Association and the Sanatorium.

Mrs. Arthur Trierer, Mrs. Barney Trierer and Mrs. Roy Kufahl attended the meeting from Antioch. Mrs. Barney Trierer is a board member.

Arrested John Brown
Under command of Col. Robert E. Lee, U. S. marines captured John Brown at Harper's Ferry in 1859.

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED

Reasonable Prices

William Keulman
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

ENTITLED: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A MESSAGE OF FREEDOM

AND DOMINION

by

CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.
OF PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in

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In this modern dairy barn electric lighting, electric milkers and the electric water pump are all "extra farm hands" that help to increase milk production.



Homemade stirrer cools milk quickly, automatically. The plan for building an electric stirrer like this one will be sent to you upon request. Just phone or write your nearest Public Service Company office.

Get water for every dairy purpose—and plenty of it with the electric water heater. Cleaning milk utensils the thorough, hot water way means milk with a lower bacteria count—less chance of rejection.



Meeting milkers ease labor shortage. With 23 head of dairy cattle on this farm the milking machine takes the place of 2 or 3 hand milkers.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Ninety Attend O. E. S. Advanced Officers Night Here Monday

Ninety representatives of Lake and McHenry counties and Wisconsin chapters were present for the "advanced officers" Night of Antioch chapter Order of the Eastern Star, held here Monday evening.

Margaret Gaston was acting worthy matron.

The acting officers besides Mrs. Gaston, included Ralph Kinrade, worthy patron; Helen Chapman, associate matron; Joe Goff of Bristol chapter, associate patron; Helen Carlson, conductress; Alice Anderson, Millburn chapter, associate conductress; Wilbur Swayer, Millburn chapter, secretary; Vern Jerred, Libertyville chapter, treasurer; Myrtle Siedschlag, Richmond chapter, chaplain; Martha Hunter, past matron Antioch chapter, marshal; Madeline Buddy, Easter chapter, North Chicago, organist; Josette Hollander, Waukegan chapter, Adah; Valeria Swayer, Millburn chapter, Ruth; Gertrude Ritta, Libertyville chapter, Esther; Dorothy Shinsky, Easter chapter, North Chicago, Martha; Margaret Ravane, Campbell chapter, Lake Forest, Electa; Elinore Meredith, Bristol chapter, warde; Jack McClure, Waukegan chapter, sentinel; William Ehner, Easter chapter, North Chicago, soloist. Mrs. Elsie Ferry, Waukegan chapter, instructress. Mrs. Ralph Kinrade was the guest of honor. Mrs. Myrtle Horton was in charge of the luncheon. Decorations were carried out with red and white tulips and narcissus. The individual favors were red and white airplanes bearing place cards.

William Ehner sang "Old Man River" and "Because," and Mrs. Alice Freeman presented a group of readings—including "My Mother's Checkered Apron."

HARRIET GOODELL, BRIDE OF NAVY MAN

In the presence of friends and relatives gathered in the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston on Sunday, May 9, Harriet Goodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Goodell, 131 Water St., Waukegan, became the bride of Earl Largent, U. S. N. son



of Mr. and Mrs. Manitow Largent of Warsaw, Indiana. The Rev. G. Luccock was the officiating clergyman.

The bride wore white crepe with cocoa accessories and carried white roses. She was attended by Kay Knutson as matron of honor, wearing green crepe with brown accessories and talisman roses as her flowers. Lester Knutson served as best man.

The couple will live in Evanston. The bridegroom is stationed at Glenview Naval Air station. He is aviation machinist's mate, 2nd class. The bride's parents are former residents of Antioch.

ROBERTA SELTER ELECTED MEMBER OF DRAMATIC GROUP

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., May 12—Miss Roberta Selter, of Route 1, Antioch, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, has been elected to membership in Mask and Bauble, dramatic organization at the University.

Mask and Bauble was founded at Illinois in 1904 for the purpose of stimulating interest and activity in campus dramatics.

Miss Lilly Ames, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames for the past several weeks, returned to her home in Antioch Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caster of Camp Custer, will make their home with Mrs. Ames.

Mrs. B. Trieger is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent and family of Norwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatcher of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earl James Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyington of Pleasant Prairie are the parents of a son, Brian Lee, born May 10, at the Kenosha hospital. Mrs. Boyington was formerly Miss Dorothy Halle and for several months was employed as a beauty operator at Maud's Beauty Mart in Antioch. Mr. Boyington is serving in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Masses—6:30 A. M.

Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 9.

The Golden Text was: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (1 Cor. 15: 22).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now I say, That the heir, as long as he is a child, differeth nothing from a servant, though he be lord of all; And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Gal. 4: 1, 7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whatever indicates the fall of man or the opposite of God or God's absence, is the Adam-dream, which is neither Mind nor man, for it is not begotten of the Father . . . God is the creator of man, and the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect . . . The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no loss from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history" (pp. 282, 470).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—3 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renfrew Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

R. T. Elsfield, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmette • Salem

Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor

Wilmette—

9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

9:30 A. M.—Church School

Salem—

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Church School

7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday—

Church School—9:45 A. M.

Church Services—11:00 A. M.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. A. D. McKay

Priest-in-charge

Telephone 306-M

Third Sunday after Easter

7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Confirmation Instructions

7:00 P. M. Thursday—Choir Rehearsal.

The Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall, S.

T. D. Suhrigan Bishop of Chicago,

will administer the Sacrament of

Holy Confirmation on Sunday, June

6, at 11:00.

DR. HAYS Optometric Specialist

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

706 N. Main St. • Tel. Antioch 283

Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mees Will Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mees, twenty years residents of this community, Sunday will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Sylvan Beach Road, Channel Lake. (The date of the marriage of half a century ago was May 18, but for convenience of visitors the celebration was advanced two days.)

Miss Lillian Musch and her sister, Mrs. Wendell Britton, spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lang, Friday.

First Lieutenant Peter J. Hurtgen, of the medical corps, Camp Hale, Colorado, and his family visited over the weekend with the Lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Mand Hurtgen.

Mrs. Archie Shannon spent Wednesday in Chicago, the guest of friends.

Charles E. Van Patten and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson who have spent the winter in Leesburg, Fla., returned home Friday.

Dr. Earl James Hays is entertaining the members of his bowling team and their wives at a 7 o'clock dinner at the 19th Hole this (Thursday) evening.

Charles E. Van Patten of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Channel Lake returned Friday after spending the winter at Leesburg, Florida.

Mrs. Clara Foster, Mrs. Alice Crops, Mrs. Mabel Sayles and Mrs. Myrtle Siedschlag of Richmond attended Advanced Officers' night of the Order Easter Star, chapter No. 428, held at the Masonic temple Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Congress Park, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trierger and son, Ralph, and Mrs. B. Trierger.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard and daughter, Miss Lila, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wester at their home at Mt. Prospect Sunday. Miss Lila remained for a week's visit with the Westers.

Miss Ethel Adams today was reported to be recovering at her home on Harden street from a heart attack she suffered Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard and daughter, Miss Lila, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wester at their home at Mt. Prospect Sunday. Miss Lila remained for a week's visit with the Westers.

Kay Frances Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, is visiting.

Watch your Chicago papers for the Walgreen Co. ads. We have the same prices

ANACIN TABLETS \$1.50.....98c

ALKASELTZER TABLETS 60c. 49c

BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's59c

BEZON TABLETS, 100's, \$7 ...\$4.95

DEXTRI MALTOSA, 75c, all no.'s 63c

EX-LAX, 25c19c

FEENAMINT, 25c19c

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS, 35c. 27c

HINKLE PILLS, 100's19c

KOTEX, 54's89c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE....39c

JOHNSTON'S TALC, 50c39c

OCUSOL EYE WASH, with cup ...49c

VICK'S VAPO RUB, 75c59c

WRISLEY'S Soap Zoo (4 animals). 25c

The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"

Reeves Walgreen Agency

Drugs

Antioch, Ill.

George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s

Proprietors

Phone 6

Paint Multiples Reflection
D. F. Wilcock of the Basic Science Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati has found that new white finishes which have been developed for interior walls reflect as much as 72 per cent of the ultraviolet rays from ultraviolet ray "health lamps" compared with less than 10 per cent of such reflection in an ordinary room. The findings indicate that users of the lamps in rooms properly painted for their use will receive more of the beneficial rays than otherwise would be the case.

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec

St. Hyacinthe, Province of Quebec, a busy industrial city lying 48 miles south of Montreal, was founded in 1760, and is famous for its Casavant organs and forming machinery. It is now a large army training center.

His Mutually Exclusive</p

News of the Boys . . .

(continued from page 1)

The Sgt. has seen many of the historic places in London and has seen much of the country, but, he writes, "there is no place like home." "We are doing our best to keep them living," he adds. And we know he is.

Jack L. Sell of Hdq. Det. 28 Bn., Camp Wallace, Texas, has recently been selected to attend the Enlisted Specialist School, under War Department direction, to pursue a course in radio operation. Pvt. Sell is the son of Erwin Sell of Pettie lake. Until he entered the army he was employed by Pacific & Atlantic Shippers. He was graduated from Lane Tech. High school and later attended Northwestern university.

A letter received from Cpl. Rudy R. Sterbenz from North Africa, thanks the Antioch Legion post for the gift, also the Antioch News. The corporal's brother, George Sterbenz will enter army service May 18.

Families of men in service may obtain service flags at the News office. There are a few left over from the lot the Antioch Legion post bought over a year ago. If you have a man from your home who is in military service, ask for one of these flags.

Wm. Fleming, Mo. m. m. 1st c., Sampson, N. Y., writes the News that he is pleased to be rated as one of this community. He thanks the Legion post and the News and signs himself—"As always, a Good Neighbor." Thank you, Bill, and we will "keep up the good work."

Sgt. William Gerber, who has been transferred from California to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., writes that Calif. is a good place to be, and regrets that he did not see any of the Antioch boys out there, although he was only 25 miles from them. Sgt. Gerber has been moved several times recently. "Join the army and see the world," was his comment.

Cpl. Richard Davis is now at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pvt. Ray Quedenfeld of the Air Corps Ground Crew service writes that he is enjoying all the comforts a soldier could ask for at a beautiful hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Ray likes to read the News.

The News has received a letter from Arthur Nelson, who is serving somewhere in the Pacific. Everything o. k. on April 17. Censorship prevents further details contained in his letter.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and children from Waukegan spent Saturday with the Curtis Wells family.

Mrs. Mike Leable and son, George, of Wadsworth visited the Carney home Sunday afternoon.

Spencer Wells and sons from Burlington were Sunday dinner guests at the Gordon Wells home. Mrs. Agnes Stephens was a Sunday afternoon caller there.

Mrs. William Lewis and son, Earl, from Wadsworth visited the Earl Crawford home Saturday evening. Mrs. Lewis has returned recently from a winter spent in California with her daughter, Eva.

Mrs. George White attended the County Home Bureau Board meeting at Grayslake Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and little Linda Lou of Waukegan spent Monday afternoon at the Earl Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn and Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Highwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells drove to Milwaukee Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman. Mrs. Newman is Mr. Hollenbeck's sister.

Mrs. A. T. Savage visited relatives in Waukegan Thursday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaplane from Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. David Bennett of Rosecrans called on Mrs. Will Thompson Wednesday afternoon, May 5.

Mrs. George McNeil and Mrs. Robert Halverson and children, of Kenosha, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Leable.

Mrs. Georgia Scoville and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha spent Monday at the Tillotson and King homes.

Mrs. G. A. Lange and daughter, Barbara of Hebron and Arthur Lange of Waukegan, Wis., were Sunday supper guests at the E. W. King home.

What our ADS will bring
Makes the cash bell ring



Sequoit News

14 SEQUOITS ENTERED
IN CO. TRACK MEET

(By Billie Maye Runyan)

The fifteenth annual Lake county track meet will be held at Lake Forest this week. Fourteen of our men are entered: Smith, Klass, Hartnell, Meyers, Hageman, Ellis, Kaufman, Hartke, Stasney, Good, Krueger, Wile, Helm, Nielson and Barnstable. Dale was the only Antioch man entered in the district meet Friday. He placed fourth!

We're hoping our tracksters (that's track slang for runners), when going down that cinder path (making a dash) will be speedsters.

Antioch, Grant, Barrington and Zion men are allowed to enter three track events and a relay. Track events are any contest except the relay. The larger schools such as Waukegan can enter men in only two track events and a relay.

Schools are awarded by points: five points wins first place, four points for second, etc.

The men are going out against some pretty keen competition—we know they'll do their best to live up to their "Fighting Sequoits" tradition.

G. A. A. TO HAVE
ROLLER SKATING
PARTY FRIDAY

(By Peg Harvey)

The G. A. A. is having a roller skating party for the Antioch High School students. The party, which will take place in the gym of the High School, will start at eight p. m. on May 14.

Rev. Father Flaherty is donating the skates for the party. During the party there will be a floor show with Clare Sieben doing figure skating. After more general skating there will be refreshments.

The price of admission is fifteen cents per person.

So don't forget Friday, May 14, at eight o'clock. We'll be looking for you.

Principal Attends
Educational Meets

(By Judy Pregenzer)

Friday, May 7, Mr. Birkhead attended an Educational Conference at the Teachers' College in DeKalb. The topic, which was "Education and the Emergency," included the supply and demand of teachers and the maintenance of educational standards during the present emergency.

How the emergency may be met by the educational departments and agencies in the state was discussed at a later date.

Mr. Birkhead also attended another meeting on May 8, in Chicago at the Palmer House. It was the Regional meeting of the Illinois High School principals association. "Wartime Adjustment for the Secondary Schools of Illinois," "High School Victory Corps," and "Recommendations for Curricular Activities" were among the subjects discussed.

Shorthand Students
Pass Rigid Tests

(By Judy Pregenzer)

The first year shorthand class is progressing rapidly. Out of the 21 girls in the class 13 have passed their 60 word test which is the yearly requirement. Last Thursday 5 passed their 80 word test (in yours truly's opinion that happens to be a swift rate). Kathleen Fields, Betty Gossel, Shirley Harness, Alice Harvey, and Rose Marie Zellhofer, named in alphabetical order, were the lucky five.

We also tried for the Jr. O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists) awards. We wrote a letter whose ratings will be based on the size of the characters, their position on the line, and their clarity. The names of the students who qualified won't be known until later when the results are received from the Credentials Department of Gregg Writers.

The second year secretarial class is making a thorough study of preparation for job finding and behavior on the job. This study includes an analysis of their skills, personal characteristics, applications, and interviews. In connection with this study they are making personal rating charts of themselves and their classmates. The rating charts include leadership, industry, personal appearance, and grooming, cultural refinement, getting along with others, and dependability.

A movie, "Finding Your Life's Work," will serve as visual education in this study. Here's to better secretaries and stenographers!

SEQUOITS LOSE
TO WILMOT, 6 TO 1

(By Clare Sieben)

May seventh the Antioch Sequoits baseball team played Wilmot here at Antioch. The Sequoits were defeated six to one, although our boys out-hit the Wilmot team seven to six. Their hits came only when they counted.

Richards, the Wilmot pitcher, was the outstanding player of the game. He scored four hits for his team while batting and struck out 11 of our men. The losing pitcher was Antioch's Lawrence Yopp. Loose fielding contributed to his downfall.

Home Economics Class
Visits Scott's Dairy

(By Lois Truax)

The third year Home Economics class has been studying a unit of community health. While studying this unit they made a trip to Scott's Dairy on Wednesday morning with their teacher, Miss Dixon.

When they arrived they were told of the processes that are carried on in pasteurization of milk and the means that are taken for cleanliness.

The first thing they saw was the milk being separated. Then they were shown the process of pasteurization and the milk going over the coolers. They also saw the milk being bottled.

The class was shown the bottle washing machine, the storage room where the milk is stored for the next day, and also the furnace for making steam.

They were told of the processes of making cottage cheese which is made with imported bacteria.

Freshmen Sponsor Movie

(By Dolores Gross)

The Freshmen of A. T. H. S. are sponsoring a double feature movie to be held at the Lakes theatre in Antioch.

The names of the pictures are: "One of Our Aircraft Missing," and "Let's Have Fun."

They will be shown on Thursday, May 13, Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15.

The tickets may be obtained from any freshman. The money will be put in the class treasury and used for annual pictures.

The prices are: Adults—27 cents plus federal tax, total 30 cents. Children, 13 cents, plus 2 cents federal tax, total 15 cents.

Let's all come.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Rush of Activities
Attend Closing Weeks
at Antioch Grade School(By Barbara Norton and
Mary Alyce Kerner)

The Annual Spring Festival which was held Friday, May 7th, was a great success. Over 500 people attended. The kindergarten, first and second grades had rhythm bands.

The Fourth grade had a Wild West Show, while the third grade played pentettes. The fifth grade gave a fine display of Choric verse which was very impressive, especially the last poem, "America, the Beautiful." The sixth, seventh and eighth grades sang a number of patriotic songs.

The school band and the jazz band played while Olga Ilmens and Dolly Ries sang solos. Yvonne Lux did a tap dance.

8th Grade Graduation
Will Be Held May 28

Promotional exercises for those who finish the eighth grade in Antioch and the nearby rural schools will be held at the high school on Friday, May 28, at 8 p. m.

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty is to be the speaker, and Principal Whitaere of the Antioch school will present the diplomas. The Rev. Arthur McKay of St. Ignatius' church, will give the invocation, and the graduates will be heard in patriotic songs.

American Legion awards will be made to the boy and girl chosen for the honor from the Antioch graduates.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended the Passion Play at Zion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., and daughters, Donna and Barbara of Diamond Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman were dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wegner and family, of Burlington, Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Huth.

Pvt. Raymond Hauser was a dinner guest at the Harley Clark home Sunday.

Members of the church board will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto Friday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Eliza Bonner and daughter, Vivien, were dinner guests at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday.

Summer School Offered

There will be a six weeks summer session at the Antioch Grade school, June 14 through July 23, with classes from 9 to 11:30 a. m. The classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Bartlett. So far as is possible the individual needs of each child will be met.

The annual eighth grade banquet is to be held Wednesday, May 26, at 6 p. m. The teachers and the eighth grade will attend. It will be held at the Methodist church. Parents are invited to the school at 8:15 p. m. for a party.

The Poppy Poster contest was won by Dolores Smoak and Dile Hansen of the eighth grade and Shirley Voss of the 7th grade. They won 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively in class 2, which includes 7th, 8th

Our Merchant Marine



COLONIAL BEGINNINGS

AMONG HISTORY'S MOST THRILLING STORIES IS THAT OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE. IT'S FIRST CHAPTERS, LIKE MANY LATER ONES, WERE WRITTEN FROM STERN NECESSITY . . .

IT BEGINS WITH THE TERRIBLE WINTER OF 1607, WHEN THE DISCOURAGED PLYMOUTH COLONISTS ON THE KENNEBEC RIVER, MAINE, HEWNED FROM THE FOREST THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT COMMERCIAL VESSEL, THE 30 TON PINNACE VIRGINIA, AND Sailed IN HER TO ENGLAND.

THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS, LACKING VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO CROP AND FERTILE SOIL, TURNED TO THE SEA FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD.

FROM THOSE MOST BEGINNINGS COASTAL AND INTERCOASTAL TRADE GREW STEADILY. BY THE TIME OF OUR EXTRADISE INTO THIS WAR, MORE THAN HALF OUR TOTAL TONNAGE WAS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THOSE OPERATIONS.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York.

Better Job, Quicker Time
Gluing equipment has improved to keep pace with the development of waterproof and water-resistant construction glues. Where formerly glue required hours under heavy pressure to "set," today the hot-plate press and quick-setting glues produce the completed bond in from three to ten minutes.

The grade school boys' baseball team is to play Allendale school for boys at Antioch this Thursday, May 13. We hope they win.

Freshmen Day for the eighth graders is Friday, May 14. The eighth graders will meet their big brothers and sisters in the morning and visit high school all day. Their lunch will be paid for by the high school.

MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served by Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Horace Culver, Alice Deeman and Beryl Bonner.

Mrs. William Garney of St. Olaf, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Herkirk.

Mrs. J. Kalut, Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley attended a shower for Mrs. John Edwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krumrey in Libertyville Friday evening.

Private Raymond Hauser, from the Army Gunnery school in Las Vegas, Nev., is home on a fifteen day furlough.

Mrs. May Lucas entertained her family for supper on Mother's day with 28 present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family of Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshouf and family of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Alshouf of Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and family of Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Hare of Waukegan.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake and her daughter from Milwaukee spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hauser.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended the Passion Play at Zion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., and daughters, Donna and Barbara of Diamond Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman were dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wegner and family, of Burlington, Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Huth.

Pvt. Raymond Hauser was a dinner guest at the Harley Clark home Sunday.

Members of the church board will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto Friday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Eliza Bonner and daughter, Vivien, were dinner guests at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday.

You can TELL THE WORLD



IN THIS PAPER

HOSPITAL POLICY

FAMILY GROUP BASIS

Also for Individuals
UNUSUAL BROAD AND

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Strong Pressure From U. S. Second Army Forces Axis to Last Tunisia Cover; House Approves 'Pay as You Go' Tax; 43 Nations to Discuss Food Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

COAL TRUCE: Time to Dicker

Following the establishment of a 15-day truce in the bitter coal strike, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes ordered the nation's 3,850 mines to shift to a six-day week or suffer cancellation of price increases recently granted them to cover the expense of such operations.

Under the miners' present contract, they are paid time-and-a-half for all work over 35 hours on the sixth-day. The additional pay they receive under Ickes' order was said not to need the approval of the War Labor board.

Backed by the government with the United Mine-Workers' chief, John L. Lewis, the truce assures continued coal production and opportunity for additional negotiation with the operators.

From the first, Lewis gave no indication of backing down on his demands for a \$2 a day wage increase; for time spent in the mines travelling to and from the coal faces, and unionization of minor bosses.

At the same time, Lewis continued to hammer at the War Labor board's formula for limiting wage increases to 16 per cent over 1941 levels.

MYSTERY:

House on R Street

Everybody in Washington is talking about the house on R street. A big, red, Georgian mansion, almost as spacious as a hotel, it is the residence of one John Monroe, also known as Monroe Kaplan, business man and manufacturers' representative.

"Sometimes the food's terrible," Monroe said in talking about the now famous parties held in the house, "but my guests don't come for food, but for interesting conversation."

Toppling the list of Monroe's guests were Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of army ordnance; Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont; and Representative James H. Morrison of Louisiana. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was honored at the house with a party celebrating his recovery from an illness.

Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said he had received many invitations to break bread at the hospitable house, but refused them all. Jeffers said that Monroe was trying to promote an important man in the United States Senate for President Roosevelt.

Continuing in their reported campaign to obtain full grasp of the rail road system of China to build up a communication line from the Asiatic mainland to Japan, select Nipponese troops continued to maneuver at strategic Chinese positions.

While the Japs claimed to have encircled 20,000 Chinese troops along the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the American force, led by Rear Adm. C. H. McMorris, then wheeled toward home, and with three destroyers running interference, maneuvered clear of the enemy fleet.

Racing in close to hold off the Japs, with torpedoes fired, the destroyers threw up smoke screens to cover their withdrawal after the attack. Checked by the fire, the enemy stood by while the Americans slipped through.

Despite the intense barrage of the heavy Jap cruisers and destroyers which fell within the proximity of the American ships, the U. S. units emerged with no material losses.

TRAGEDY: In Iceland

Tragedy on the bleak island of Iceland claimed the life of the eight American general to be killed or missing in this war when Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of all American forces in the European theater, crashed to his death.

With the general and sharing his fate was Methodist Bishop A. C. Wright Leonard, on an inspection tour of religious facilities in U. S. military bases on behalf of 31 American Protestant denominations.

A former cavalry officer who transferred to the air force during the last World war, General Andrews was foremost among the early advocates for a strong American air arm. He was partly credited with the development of the famous Flying Fortress.

The conference will be wholly exploratory. It was said, with the different representatives laying the conference recommendations before their respective governments for individual adoption.

SUBS:

Japs Efficient

According to Allied spokesman, Japanese submarine activity in the South Pacific has equaled that of the Germans in the Atlantic.

In both cases, Allied naval leaders said enemy U-boats have sunk about 2 per cent of total shipping.

Using 2 per cent as a basis, the Allies have lost 210,000 tons during the five months of the Tunisian campaign. No actual figures were given for the Pacific theater.

The Japs put out a claim recently that they had sunk a 12,000-ton tanker, a 12,000-ton trooper and an 8,000-ton freighter.

INVASION:

Nazis to Hit England?

According to reports received in Madrid from authoritative diplomatic and military sources, Adolf Hitler may try to invade England and end the war after stabilizing the Russian front.

Having finally agreed to get together, Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud, the anti-Axis French leaders, were at odds as to where to meet. Fearing public demonstrations of De Gaulle's sympathy in North African cities where the Fighting French chieftain is strongest, Giraud had been angling to hold the meeting in some secluded location.

SUPREME COURT:

No Tax on Evangelism

Reversing its stand of one year ago, the United States Supreme court ruled as invalid all forms of licensing the spreading of the written and spoken word.

Particularly, the court attacked the collection of license fees by four cities from Jehovah's Witnesses for distribution of its religious tracts. Such fees, it said, were a violation of the first constitutional amendment guaranteeing speech freedom.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for June 13

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GOD'S EXCEEDING GREAT PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:3-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—He hath granted unto us His precious and exceeding great promises; that through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature.—II Peter 1:4, R. V.

Growth in grace and in knowledge of Christ are as normal and expected of the child of God as bodily growth of the physical child. Tragic as is the failure of one to develop physically, it is even more distressing and sad in the spiritual realm. Yet it is a common thing in our churches, where only comparatively few believers even come to full stature in Christ, where more have only a partial growth, and some are forever babes in Christ.

God has made perfect provision for us, and has in His Word given plain and explicit instructions on how to gain spiritual development.

I. All Things Provided (vv. 1-4).

In the physical world we are able to provide, at least in some degree, what is needed. We also know where to find material food. Spiritual provision can come only from God, and we find from these verses that He has provided not just a small portion, or a limited ratio, but "all things" that pertain unto life and godliness," through the knowledge of Christ.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God are the abundant portion of the believer. They are sure promises, based in the altogether dependable Word of God.

God's provision for us in Christ has made it unnecessary to look elsewhere. Here is escape from the world's corruption, the new nature in Christ, faith, grace, peace, power in Him.

The opposite is also true, that without Christ men have only the weak and disappointing help of men in which to draw. Of such foolish ones the Lord said through Jeremiah the prophet that they "have committed two evildoing: They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water" (Jer. 2:13).

II. All Diligence Required (vv. 5-7).

There is something that the Christian can do to insure his growth in grace. He is to be diligent, that is, have an earnest purpose and zeal to go ahead spiritually. This calls for application and endeavor, just as progress in any other sphere of life, and possibly more.

Faith is the foundation of all such growth and without it there is nothing on which to build. But in it, or better, "in it" we have all these other Christian graces springing up, as we give "all diligence" to encourage their growth.

Notice the ascending scale. Faith leads to virtue, that is, courageous, resolute Christian character. Then comes knowledge—the intelligent understanding of truth. This is bound together by temperance, meaning—self-control. Next is patience, that steady endurance which keeps going in spite of trial or disappointment.

The sixth note in this octave of graces is godliness, which speaks of piety, true devotion to God, and reverence for His name. Such a believer will love his brethren in all brotherly kindness; and that leads us to the high point of love (the real meaning of "charity," v. 7). Here love for God is obviously in mind, as the crowning grace of the believer.

III. All Eternity Assured (vv. 8-11).

We should look forward to that abundant "entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" spoken of in verse 11. There is such a thing as being saved "so as by fire" (I Cor. 3:15), slipping into heaven with nothing to show for our life as followers of Christ here on earth (read I Cor. 3:12-15).

God does not want for His people such an unseemly entrance upon eternity. Why should we be satisfied so to live that it may be true of us. Saved? Yes, but that is all? Are you satisfied with that prospect?

We should note, too, that this growth in grace will show itself in our daily life. It will keep us from being "barren (idle) and unfruitful" (v. 8). The Christian life must not be barren of true service for Christ, nor unfruitful of gracious harvest for Him. We are not on a sort of spiritual joy ride, sitting at ease as we speed on to the heavenly dwelling places.

Works do not save a man. We are justified before God by faith. But our faith is justified before men by our works of righteousness. Fruit grows on the living and healthy tree.

Observe that the Christian who lacks these graces (Do you?) is a nearsighted one who lacks both vision and grateful remembrance of God's loving-kindness (v. 9). How many members of our churches need their spiritual memory jogged and their spiritual eyes anointed with God's "eyewash" (Rev. 3:18).

LAKE VILLA

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NEWS

The tuberculosis skin tests will be read on Thursday at 3:30.

The final examinations will be given to the eighth grade on Thursday, May 13, at Antioch High school. They will visit Antioch High school on Friday, May 14. Their lunches are being paid for by the Student Council. The graduation of the eighth grade will take place on May 25. The speaker this year will be W. C. Petty, superintendent of the Lake Villa schools.

Howard Leedle had an accident at school, but he is now all right and back in school.

Beth Karen and Donna Martin are absent from school. There is chicken pox in their family. They had just about gotten over the whooping cough.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

The Woman's Society of Christian

Service will sponsor the annual Moth-

er-Daughter banquet at the church on

Wednesday evening, May 19, and

promises to be one of the outstanding

events of the society. All committees

have everything planned and hope to

see many Mother-Daughter teams and

three generation groups. There will

be no regular meeting of the group

on that day, which is the usual meet-

ing day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and

daughter and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell

of Chicago spent Sunday with the

James Kerr and William Weber fami-

lies.

Mrs. Smith of Palatine visited her

sister, Mrs. Elmer Bray at Buena

Park last week.

Mr. William Walker left Monday

evening to return to his army duties

in Tennessee after a pleasant visit

with the home folks. He has been

stationed in Texas.

Mrs. Anna Nader returned to her

home last Friday from Chippewa

Falls, where she visited her daughter,

Mrs. Anna Almquist and family, who

are announcing the birth of a daugh-

ter, Elaine Phyllis, born recently.

Mrs. L. J. Tweed has been quite

ill at her home in Monaville during

the last week, but is improving.

Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein re-

turned last week from Chicago where

she had been employed for the past

two weeks at a hospital.

Carl Nader reported for army duty

on Monday morning. He has been

employed by the Public Service Co.

for several years.

Wanted—more workers to make

surgical dressings at the Red Cross

work room at the school house Mon-

days and Thursdays from 9 to 4 and

on Fridays from 1 to 4. A pleasant

work room and a chance to do some-

thing for our boys in the service.

Mrs. Swanston entertained her Sew-

ing club at a luncheon at her home

on Tuesday afternoon, and the ladies

made favors for the Mother-Daughter

banquet.

Installation of officers of P. T. A.

will take place at the regular meeting

of the association at the school house

next Monday evening, May 17. There

will also be a program and the pub-

lic is invited.

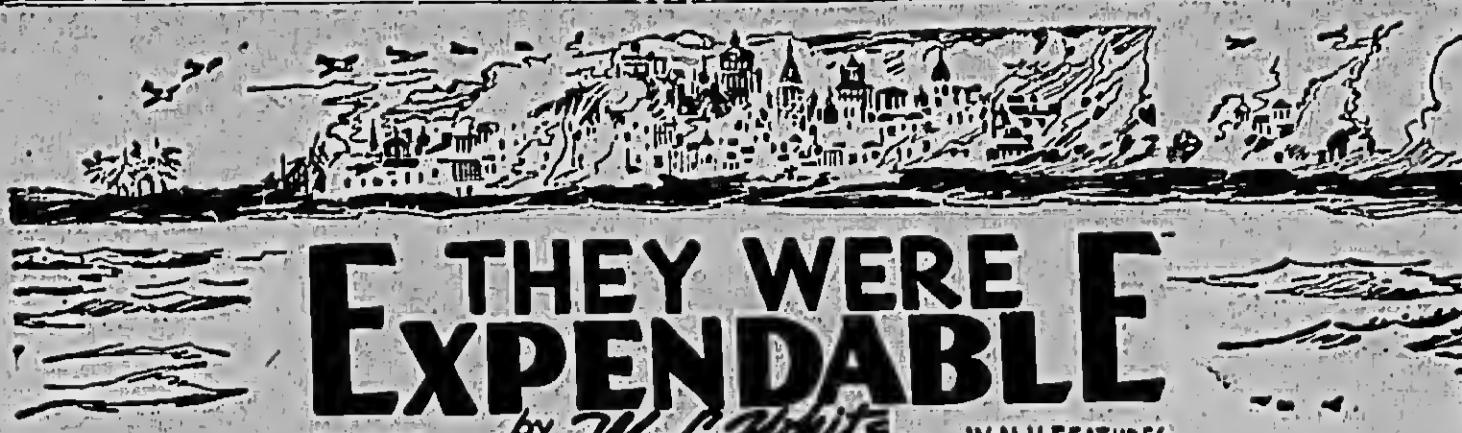
Frank Matthys and family of Chi-

ago visited his sister, Mrs. Stell

Pedersen last Sunday. Mr. Matthys

has been the guest of his sister for a

week.</p



THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. WHITE

W.N.U. FEATURES

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is told in this and the following chapters by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. (The fifth officer, Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham, has since arrived from Australia.) The squadron, hand-picked by Bulkeley from volunteers, had come to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. They knew trouble was coming, but the events of December 7 were as much of a surprise to them as to anyone, because they thought the Philippines would be attacked first.

Lieut. Kelly, second-in-command, to whom Bulkeley delegated the task of telling most of the story, describes his preparations for war. Hearing about secret operations orders, he went to the Officers' Club in Manila on the eve of Pearl Harbor and had a thick steak with all the trimmings. After receiving his orders from Bulkeley the next afternoon, he took three of the boats to Mariveles on Bataan, where they were to report to the submarine tender for provisions and fuel. When they got there they found the tender had been ordered away. So they set up makeshift headquarters in native huts at Sisiman Cove.

CHAPTER II—Lieut. Kelly continues: Refueling the boats from drums was a dangerous job. They found water and rust in the gas tanks. They didn't know then that the gas had been sabotaged. Kelly had a badly gashed finger, but couldn't take time to go to the hospital. Lieut. Bulkeley describes the first big air raid.

CHAPTER III—Lieut. Kelly tells how he was sent to o'unnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met Peggy, a nurse. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital. Patients from Manila were also moved into the tunnel, and Kelly learned from them how badly the war was going.

CHAPTER IV—A member of a tank crew trapped by the Japs concludes his story of their escape as told to Lieut. Kelly in the tunnel hospital on Corregidor. Kelly tells of the heroism of the hospital staff, and especially of the nurse, Peggy, during a severe bombing. Ensign Akers tells some of his experience just before Manila fell.

CHAPTER V—Ensign Akers continues, and English or his story of the fall of Manila. The PT boats pulled away, safely from the blazing city. Lieut. Kelly tells how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital, while Lieut. Bulkeley discussed with the Admiral a plan of escape to China. Bulkeley tells how two of the boats, the 31 and the 34, went out into Subic Bay on a night raid.

CHAPTER VI—Lieut. Bulkeley continues: When the 31 boat didn't show up, Bulkeley in the 34 boat, sneaked up to torpedo a cruiser. Later they learned what happened to the 31 boat. When the sabotaged gas clogged the engines they drifted and landed on a reef. All but two of the men from the 31 crew finally returned. Lieut. Kelly persuaded the doctor to let him out of the hospital and went out on patrol. They broke up a Jap landing party, then captured a landing barge.

CHAPTER VII—Lieut. Kelly continues: They captured a Jap captain and one of his men. Meanwhile, Kelly, tired of being heckled by PT boats, sacrificed another ship as bait. But two of the original six torpedo boats had also been lost so far.

CHAPTER VIII—The torpedo boats took their final crack at the Japs off Bataan by sinking a 10,000-ton ship. March first General MacArthur surprised them by taking a ride in one of the boats. When he returned he presented Bulkeley with the order decorating him with the D.S.C. But everyone knew something was up. Lieut. Kelly talked with Peggy, the nice little nurse on Corregidor.

CHAPTER IX—Lieut. Kelly tells how he tried to let Peggy know he might be ordered away without telling her anything. On March 11, Kelly continues, Lieut. Bulkeley showed them all the secret orders. They were to carry General MacArthur, his wife and son, and some additional personnel, to the southern islands. They left that night. Later Kelly's boat ran into trouble and nearly missed the others.

CHAPTER X—Lieut. Kelly continues: The boat continued the trip to the southern islands where General MacArthur's party would be met by a plane.

CHAPTER XI—Lieut. Kelly continues: When they arrived at their destination, Cebu, General MacArthur promised Lieut. Bulkeley that if it was humanly possible he would get the officers and key men of Squadron 3 out of the Philippines. While Kelly was busy getting his boat repaired, Lieut. Bulkeley was helping President Quezon escape.

"In a 'situation' like that," said Bulkeley. "The logical thing is to get them out by firing an impulse charge—touch off some black powder in the rear of the tube which sends them scuttling. But we were having trouble with the mechanism—it took a minute to get this done, and meantime the two aft torpedoes were sticking out of the tubes so far they seemed about to fall, so the two torpedomen, Houlihan and Light, got out on them with their feet, hanging on by their hands to the forward tubes, and tried to kick them loose. They couldn't, but they certainly impressed President Quezon, who, when he got to Australia, gave them the Distinguished Conduct Star of the Philippines for what they did that night, as well as to Ensign Cox and me. And it was a ticklish job for the torpedomen too. Before we blew the torpedoes out, their back ends, where their motors are, turned pink and then bright red from the heat. On a normal run, of course, the surrounding water keeps them cool. But out of the water, they're not nice things to crawl around on."

"At first President Quezon didn't understand what was going on, and asked why we were getting ready to fire the two torpedoes. Not wanting to worry him unnecessarily,

said we were just firing them at the enemy, who was near by. When we got him ashore at Orocuita, I explained that we'd really been in quite a dangerous situation."

"We found a passage through the coral reef outside Orocuita just at dawn and found General Sharp waiting in his car. In order not to be recognized, Quezon tied a red bandanna over his face below his eyes. But the natives all knew him in spite of it—hats were waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, "because we were up there in Anacon trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversized garage back among the bamboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers. We tried to pound the propellers back into shape with hammers on palm logs, while the proprietor did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop.

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots—a fraction of her normal speed—and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazaret.

CHAPTER XII

"At about this time the skipper showed up. He told us about the trip for Quezon and the damage to the 35 boat, which had towed into Cebu for repairs. He was still out hunting for the 32 boat, which hadn't been seen since he left it to rendezvous with the submarine on the MacArthur trip, and he had one-third of the entire American air force of the southern Philippines out combing the island channels for her. One-third of this American southern Philippine air force consisted of exactly one Beechcraft commercial pleasure plane, which when war started had been commanded by officers only—we helped until our hands were raw—because they were fearful that some sailor or soldier might drop a hint of it in a native bar where it would get to the Japs.

"It was a big secret—the area was cleared for two miles around. The loading was done at night and by officers only—we helped until our hands were raw—because they were fearful that some sailor or soldier might drop a hint of it in a native bar where it would get to the Japs. For three solid nights we worked until my back and arms ached, stowing all that stuff in the subs, but all the time I kept thinking of Peggy and the grand old 'gung' up there on the Rock and what was left of the peninsula—fighting on without hope or food. Well, here was a little of both, we were sending them. To make more room they stripped the submarines of torpedoes—gave 'em to us, four for the 35 boat if we could ever get her into action, two for the 41 boat, which already had two, and charged them for us with compressed air from the submarine's tanks. Now MTB's were ready for battle, and into the submarine's empty tubes we stuffed food, and I kept thinking, as we shoved it in—there's another square meal for Peggy back there on the Rock.

"But that wasn't half of it. Because in addition to the subs—the last one shoved off on April 5—there were seven fat interisland steamers being secretly loaded with food down near 'Dad' Cleland's dock—medical supplies, quinine the boys were dying without everything they needed to hold on. But how could they hope to get these fat little subs up through the islands to Bataan? Bulkeley was to find out three days later."

"The General in command at Cebu called me in and verified the news we'd heard of the big American offensive," said Bulkeley. "He assured me everything was set. It was to start at dawn the very next morning. That very night, twelve fortresses and heavy bombers were coming up from Australia. A swarm of P-35's were on their way up from Mindanao to Iloilo, where they were to gas up and go into action.

"The bombers were to land at Mindanao; gas up, take off, and blow the be-Jesus out of every Jap warship in the region, and meanwhile the convoy of interisland steamers would start for Bataan, bringing food enough for weeks. Bataan was to be saved after all.

"The General showed me messages from all the other generals who commanded in different islands, co-ordinating the offensive. But there was one minor hitch, he explained.

"Aerial reconnaissance had spotted a couple of Jap destroyers steaming down the coast of Negros Island. Somewhat to the eastward there was a cruiser which carried four seaplanes, but they weren't worried about it. But that afternoon reports had come in giving the progress of the Jap destroyers. Obviously they were heading toward Cebu. Maybe they had broken down our American codes and knew about the interisland steamers, and were coming in either to blockade them or to shell them at the dock.

"What are you going to do when the Japs come?" we asked 'Dad.'

He straightened up—all six feet two of him.

"Have my dignity to think about," he said. "I'm not going to the hills. I'll stay right here and face them. They can get me if they can, but they'll have a fight on their hands first."

"Dad" was working for the government for a dollar a year. When he finally finished with our repairs



W.N.U. FEATURES

—they took many days—we asked him how much the bill was. "We'll forget about it," he said. "You fight 'em, and I'll fix 'em. It's the least I can do."

"He clenched his big fist, and it was about the size of a nail keg. Since I've come back here I've read about some outfits working on war contracts who were paying their stenographers fifty thousand dollars a year and charging it to the government as expenses until they were caught. It's a waste of time to instruct them. Just get old 'Dad' Cleland back here and let him go in reason with them in their swivel chairs. With those big fists of his, he'd know how to expostulate with racketeers like that."

"Until we got to Cebu we hadn't been paid since the war started. Well, in Cebu the men all got paid and it was quite a spectacle. The dozen in my boat, going from bar to bar, got rid of two thousand dollars in three days. If it had been two million instead, they would have got rid of it just as quick, although it might have strained them some. Then they settled back to their routine means of livelihood, which was playing poker with the army.

"But things were moving in Cebu, and very secretly we began to hear hints of a big American offensive which was coming rolling up from the south through the islands in time to save Bataan, which was almost out of food and ammunition. Word came that two submarines were arriving in Cebu, where they would be loaded with food and returned to Bataan—we brought the first one in through the channel.

"It was a big secret—the area was cleared for two miles around. The loading was done at night and by officers only—we helped until our hands were raw—because they were fearful that some sailor or soldier might drop a hint of it in a native bar where it would get to the Japs. For three solid nights we worked until my back and arms ached, stowing all that stuff in the subs, but all the time I kept thinking of Peggy and the grand old 'gung' up there on the Rock and what was left of the peninsula—fighting on without hope or food. Well, here was a little of both, we were sending them. To make more room they stripped the submarines of torpedoes—gave 'em to us, four for the 35 boat if we could ever get her into action, two for the 41 boat, which already had two, and charged them for us with compressed air from the submarine's tanks. Now MTB's were ready for battle, and into the submarine's empty tubes we stuffed food, and I kept thinking, as we shoved it in—there's another square meal for Peggy back there on the Rock.

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islands. The cruiser—never mind her, American bombers would polish her off in the morning."

"Bulkeley came in at eight o'clock that night and told me about it," said Kelly. "My boat had been in the water just four hours—she was supposed to soak for twenty-four, before she should be exposed to any pounding, but I asked him if we couldn't go out with him. I was hoping you'd like to," the skipper told me. "Think you can make it?" "I don't know," I said, "but we'll soon find out. This'll be as good a dock trial for her as any."

"To man the boats I called for volunteers," said Bulkeley. "I had no trouble about that. I guess they understood by now that any man who doesn't volunteer won't be in the squadron long if I can get rid of him."

"They were all tickled to be in on the big offensive," said Kelly. "It

out onto her starboard quarter and fired our last two torpedoes—an overtaking shot. They were the last two our squadron was to fire in the war."

"Then I gave the boat a hard right rudder and started running away—for we were defenseless now except for our machine guns. But the rain of Jap tracer kept right on, and suddenly another Jap ship showed up fifteen hundred yards away. Both started firing their main batteries at me and we were trapped between splashes all around us, as close as twenty-five yards. We started zigzagging wildly, trying to dodge the two searchlights, and also the stream of fire which were crisscrossing above our heads like wicker basketry, and landing in the water all around us. It seemed like weeks, but was probably only a few seconds. My junior officer, Ensign Richardson, had the wheel, while I was watching the cruiser through my binoculars. Suddenly I saw a big splash and detonation in the middle of her belly—another two seconds, another splash and detonation right in her engine room! Our overtaking shots had both hit home! Her searchlight went from bright yellow to orange to red to dull brick-red and finally winked out. Every gun stopped firing. She was jet-black now."

"But I didn't have much time for philosophizing, because this other destroyer was on my starboard bow, closing in, banging away with her 5½-inch guns and me with only 50-caliber machine guns left."

"Kelly got twenty-three salvos at 5½-inch steel that night," said Bulkeley. "But there was no doubt that his two torpedoes polished off the cruiser. I saw her searchlight fade out, and heavy yellow smoke arise. Her stern was under in three minutes—the destroyer put the searchlight on her decks, where the Japs were all running around, not knowing where to go—and she had sunk in twenty.

"But I was running around with three destroyers after me, which were firing all they had, and I could see another one hot on Kelly's tail. That was the last I could see of him and I thought he was a goner."

"My destroyers chased me down to Misamis, but at dawn I dove into a place to hide—there were six miles of shallow water where they couldn't follow even if they had seen me. We spent the day sleeping."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"He clenched his big fist, and it was about the size of a nail keg."

"It was apparently so well prepared that the army had given us the radio frequency of the co-ordinating planes—that big American air umbrella which would be spread over us at dawn—in case we needed to talk with them."

"We got out to the island passage about 11:30 that night and sneaked in close to share," said Bulkeley. "The moon wasn't due until 2:30. I was riding in the 41 boat, Ensign Cox commanding, while Kelly had his 34 boat. We'd worked out our strategy. If two destroyers showed up, my boat was to tackle the leading one and Kelly the second. If only one arrived, my boat would attack her on the quarter, and Kelly's on the bow."

"At five minutes to twelve Glover, the quartermaster at the wheel, called 'Look—there she is!' A black object was coming round the point. 'Jumping Jesus!' said Glover. 'There she is!'—because it was no little Jap destroyer but a thundering big Kuma class cruiser sliding around that point—so clear we could almost make out her 6-inch guns.

"I gave our boat a hard right rudder, sneaking in toward the shore where the cruiser couldn't see us. Apparently she was alone. Now we curved out, into firing position, on her port beam, making as little noise as we could, and as she passed, five hundred yards away, Cox fired two torpedoes, but they straddled her."

"We fired two from our side," said Kelly, "but they also missed."

"After that," said Ensign Cox, "we in the 41 boat made a wide arc and attacked again with our last two torpedoes—Bulkeley himself firing them, and this time two of them hit, right under the bridge. They made no flash, but a good bump and a column of water. But even before that the cruiser had waked up—probably saw the wakes of one of the torpedoes—anyway she speeded up to twenty-five knots and her searchlight came on and she waved it wildly around in the air, probably looking for torpedo planes."

"Our torpedoes were all gone in the 41 boat," said Bulkeley. "I turned around and ran astern of the cruiser to draw her fire so Kelly could get in for his second attack. Then we saw the destroyers, but they wouldn't give chase, although I tried to create the illusion of a lot of boats by firing machine-gun tracers."

"When the cruiser's searchlight came on," said Kelly, "I turned right to cross her wake and came in on her other quarter. She picked me up astern with her lights and began banging away at me with her secondary batteries—50-calibers and 40-millimeter guns—from about twelve hundred yards. The stuff was going right over our heads in a continuous stream of fire.

"But I was good and mad because our first torpedoes had missed," said Kelly, "so I decided to chase her. I told one machine-gunner to fire at her searchlight, which was blinding me, and the others to sweep her decks to get her gun crews."

"After a few minutes' chase, we had closed in to three hundred yards—so close that her searchlight seemed to be coming right down on us in an angle—about like the sun in mid-afternoon. Then I drew

out onto her starboard quarter and fired our last two torpedoes—an overtaking shot. They were the last two our squadron was to fire in the war."

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ROTC Training Proving Value In War Today

"Dividends now being realized by the country more than justify the investment the government has made in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps during the 24 years of its existence," according to Col. Leonard C. Sparks, commandant of the University of Illinois ROTC.

The University's corps of cadets is the largest of any non-military school in the nation. Two years of military training are required of all men students, and two years of optional advanced training lead to an army commission.

Military training has been required of all Illinois men since the University opened 75 years ago.

Since the World War, this training has been given by the ROTC.

"During the 24 years of the existence of the ROTC, the University

always has had one of the largest

ROTC in the country, and never has

questioned its obligations both to

federal and state governments to

maintain this corps. The facilities

provided for the ROTC by the Uni-

versity are unsurpassed by any other

large institution in the country.

"While the basic training and ad-

vanced course are an integral part

of the national defense program, they

also are designed to develop

qualities of loyalty, respect for au-

thority, and initiative—all of which

are essential to good citizenship and

leadership in civil as well as mil-

itary life."

WATC Trains

U. of I. Co-eds As Army Aides

Advantages which the ROTC has provided to the army in its regular units are offered to the WAAC by the new WATC—Women's Auxiliary Training Corps—at the University of Illinois. It is sponsored by the military department and the Dean of Women.

The training closely follows that given in WAAC camps. It covers two years. First year subjects are basic instruction such as is given to the auxiliaries (enlisted members) of the WAAC. Second year subjects are equivalent to WAAC officer-instructor.

WATC training, like that of the WAAC, is to prepare women to work with the armed forces, taking over clerical and non-combatant duties to free men for the fighting fronts. To carry on these duties, the women must have an understanding of army organization and discipline, activities, duties, and life.

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